CROSSING OF PROVERBS.

The ſecond Part:

With

Certaine briefe Queſtions and Anſwers.

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The Second Part Of *Croſsing of Proverbs.*

Proverbe.

Very Tradeſ-man knowes his owne ware beſt.

Croſſe.

Not if his female deceive him.

P More haſte, worſt ſpeed.

C Not in the haſte, but lacke of heed.

P Hee that hath his eyes in his head will looke about him.

C Not ſo, hee may be blinde-folded, and then he cannot.

P Wanton kisses are the keyes of sinne.
C Not except the Devil keepe the locks.
P Warre is the greatest dispoiling of a Kingdome.
C Not so, a plague if it continue may bee greater.
P Give give is a good fellow.
C Not so, he is a churle that hath no charity.
P Love is the peace of the senses
C Not where it is joyned with jelousie.
P Witty women are sweet companions.
C Not but when they are pleased, for else they are froward.
P Crabbed mindes are pleased with nothing.
C Not so, for nothing can give no pleasure.
P Kinde hearts are soonest wronged.
C Not if they be carefull.
P There is no tree but beareth fruit.
C Yes the Sicamour
P Highwayes are lawfull for Travellers.

C Not

C Not if they meet with theeves.

P The greatest sort of fish keepe the bottome.

C Not so, for small Eeles keepe the mud.

P Too much of any thing is good for nothing.

C Not so, what is good, is good for something.

P Wishers and woulders are never good house-holders.

C Not so, a man may both wish well and doe well.

P Taking of bribes is private theevery.

C Not so, then there would be many hanged.

P The teares of age are lamentable.

C Not from sore eyes.

P A merry companion is a waggon in the way.

C Not so, for if your journey bee long, you may bee weary for want of carriage.

P Hee is a fond fisher that angles for a frog.

C Not so, for he may be a bait for a better fish.

P When theeves fall out, true men come by their goods.

C Not so, theeves may bee hanged, and true men never the better.

P All Offices are places of esteeme.

C Not so, not the hangmans.

P There is nothing so sure as death.

C Yes, life to the faithfull.

P Newes are like fish.

C Not so, for then they would stinke, when they are stale.

P The Mistris eye makes the capon fat.

C Not so, it is the good cramming of him.

P Marriage is honourable.

C Not when it is dishonoured.

P Children are the comfort of their parents.

C Not if they prove ungracious.

P No trust to a drie sticke.

C Yes, if it will burne well.

P A light Supper makes cleane sheets.

C Not so, he that is loose in his hilts, may

may make worke for the Landreſſe.

P Hafty ſpirits never want woe.

C Yes, when they are pleaſed.

P As the life is, ſo is the death.

C Not ſo, for ſhe that lives a whore, may dye a bawd.

P Neat Apparell graceth a man.

C Not ſo, a neat man graceth his apparell.

P Kindneſſe deſerves love.

C Not if it be common.

P Poore vertue lives as dead.

C Not in the eye of honour.

P Covetouſneſſe corrupteth wealth.

C No, a noble minde is ever it ſelfe.

P A faire woman is the trouble of wiſdome.

C Not ſo, ſhee is the treaſure of true wit.

P Hafty climbers have ſudden fals.

C Not if they ſit faſt.

P When the belly is full, the bones would be at reſt.

C No, it is the ſpirit, and not the bones, for they have no power of deſire.

P Try and then truſt.

C Not ſo, for he that is kinde to day ma
be croſſe to morrow.

P Whenſoever you ſee your friend, tru
to your ſelfe.

C Not ſo, when you cannot helpe you
ſelfe without your friend.

P There is none ſo faithleſſe as an Here
tique.

C Yes, an Hipocrite.

P He is a fond chapman that comes afte
the faire.

C Not ſo, he may happen to buy better
cheap in the market.

P There is a time allowed for all things.

C Not, not to doe evill.

P Honour is the reward of vertue.

C No, but where it is rightly given.

P Sweet meat muſt have a ſoure ſauſe.

C Not ſo, a good ſtomacke needs it not.

P When Sunday comes it will be holi-
day.

C Not with carriers, for they travell all
the weeke.

P A Coward is fearefull without hurt.

C Not

C Not so, for feare it selfe is full of hurt.
P Poverty is the purgatory of reason.
C Not so, it is the triall of patience.
P He is wise that is rich.
C Not so, he is rich that is wise.
P No misery to imprisonment.
C Yes an unquiet wife.
P No comfort to liberty.
C Yes a loving wife.
P The night is the time of rest for all creatures.
C Not for gamsters that play night and day.
P Learning is the labour of the braine.
C Not so, it is rather of the spirit.
P Nothing so necessary for travellers as languages.
C Yes money.

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Certaine Briefe Questions and Answers.

Question.

WHat is the best kinde of Government?

Answer. Peace.

Qu. What is most dangerous in a Kingdome?

A. Civill warre.

Q. What is most troublesome in a common-wealth?

A. Sects.

Qu. What quarrell breeds the best warre?

A. Religion.

Q What most displeaseth God?

A. Idolatry.

Q. Which

Q. Which is the best way to travell?

A Towards heaven.

Q. Who was the best King that ere was

A. *David*, for hee was chosen to God owne heart.

Qu. Who was the greatest Conquero that ever was?

A. Christ Iesus, when he conquered Sin Death and Hell.

Q. Who was the greatest foole that eve was?

A. *Adam*, when hee had lost Paradis for an Apple.

Q. Who had the greatest fall that eve was?

A. *Lucifer*, when he fell from heaven to Hell.

Qu. Who was the best wrestler that eve was?

A. *Iacob*, when he wrestled with the An gell.

Q. Who was the wisest Queene that ever was?

A. The Queene of Sheba that came to *Salomon* for wisdome.

Qu. Who

Q. Who was the fooliſheſt King that ever was?

A. *Pharaoh*, When he oppoſed himſelfe againſt God.

Q. Who was the arrenteſt traitor that ever was?

A. *Iudas*, when hee betrayed his maſter Chriſt Jeſus.

Q. What is the beſt learning in the world?

A. Truth.

Q. What is the greateſt wealth in the world?

A. Content.

Q. What is the greateſt joy in the world?

A. A cleare conſcience.

Q. What is the greateſt Vertue in the world?

A. Patience.

Q. What is the greateſt bleſſing to nature?

A. Health.

Q. What is the moſt griefe in the world?

A. Want.

Qu. Who was the ſtouteſt woman t
ever was?

A. *Iudith*, when ſhee cut off *Holofer*
head.

Qu. Who was the firſt mad man that
read of?

A. *Saul*, when he kild himſelfe.

Q. Who was the moſt unnaturall t
ever was?

A. *Cain*, when he ſlew his brother *A*

Q. When was *Noah* laid naked?

A. When he was drunke.

Qu. When did *Lot* commit inceſt?

A. When he was drunke.

Q. When was *Sampſon* overthrowne?

A. When he was aſleepe.

Q. When was *Salomon* led to Idolatr

A. When he followed ſtrange wome

Q. When began the curſe on the Iew

A. When they fell to Idolatry.

Q. What ſtate is moſt quiet?

A. The meane.

Q. What actions are moſt honourab

A. The vertuous.

Q. What ſtudy is moſt profitable?

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A. The Law.

Q. What muſicke is ſweeteſt?

A. The voyce.

Qu. Where is the beſt being in the world?

A. Where a man likes beſt.

Q. What is the hinderance of content?

A. Varietie.

Q. What is the ſubſtance of all earthly creatures?

A. Vanity.

Q. What is the comfort of a blind man?

A. That he ſhall ſee no vanities.

Q. What comforteth a deafe man?

A. That he ſhall heare no villanies.

Q. And what comforteth a lame man?

A That hee ſhall not be ſent on haſty errands.

Q. And what a dumb man?

A. That hee ſhall not bee called in queſtion for his tongue.

Qu. What is the comfort of age?

A. That hee hath paſt the perils of his youth.

Q. What ſhould be the care of youth?

A. To

A. To give honour to his age.

Q. Why doe women weepe more than men?

A. Becauſe they cannot have their wils to governe.

Q. What is the eaſieſt life?

A. A paraſite that feeds upon every mans trencher.

Q. What life is moſt labourſome?

A. Study: for it ſpends the ſpirit, and weakens the body.

Q. Who is the beſt companion in the world?

A. A library, where a man talkes without offence.

Qu. And where is the worſt company?

A. In a Gayle, where there are few gracious.

Q. What is the beſt art in the world?

A. To gather wealth without wickedneſſe.

Q. And which is the worſt Art that ever was?

A. The blacke Art, for it brings the Student to Hell.

Q. How

Qu. How doth eaſe breed the Gout?
A. By lacke of motion of the members.
Q. What is the beſt meat in the world?
A. That which agreeth beſt with the ſtomach.
Q. And what is the beſt drinke?
A. That that breeds the beſt bloud.
Qu. And what is the beſt exerciſe?
A. The moderate?
Q. What ware is the cheapeſt?
A. That which is had for thankes.
Q. What countrey is moſt fruitfull?
A. Where there is beſt ground.
Q. When is it beſt to take phyſicke?
A. In time of ſickneſſe.
Qu. When is it beſt to make meales?
A. When the ſtomacke is empty.
Q. What ſauce is beſt?
A. Hunger.
Q. What fleſh is beſt?
A. That which is ſweet.
Q. What fiſh is beſt?
A. That which is new taken.
Q. Which is the beſt leſſon to thrive?
A. To have much, to ſpend little, and

to give nothing.

Q. What is a plaiſter for all paines?

A. Patience.

Qu. What is a remedy for all diſeaſes?

A. Death.

Q. What is a Miſers muſicke?

A. Chinking of money.

Q. What is the honour of a man?

A. To be his words maſter.

Q. What is the true ſigne of a foole?

A. To be ever laughing.

Q. What is good for the tooth-ach?

A. Pull it out.

Qu. What is good for the heart-ach?

A. Patience.

Qu. What is good for the itch?

A. Scratching.

Qu. What is the worſt worme in the world?

A. The worme of Conſcience.

Qu. What is moſt neceſſary in a Common-wealth?

A. Money.

Q. What is moſt unneceſſary?

A. Car

A. Cards and dice.

Qu. What trade is best in a City?

A. That which is most gainefull.

Q. What is most to be feared?

A. That which is most hurtfull.

Q. When is it best letting bloud?

A. In a Plurisie.

Qu. What is the deareſt herb in all the World?

A. Tobacco.

Qu. What is the beſt wood in the world?

A. Lignum vitæ.

Qu. What is the worſt wood?

A. The Gallowes.

Qu. What is good for the head-ach?

A. Sleepe.

Qu. When is it beſt travelling?

A. In faire weather.

Q. What is the fruit of Melancholy?

A. Madneſſe.

Qu. What is the fruit of envy?

A. Murther.

Qu. What is the fruit of murther?

A. Hell.

Qu. What doe young men love moſt?

A. Faire wenches.

Qu. What is the delight of old men?

A. Faire buildings.

Qu. What is good for a bald-head?

A. A periwigge.

Q. What is good for a weake ſight?

A. Spectacles.

Qu. Where is beſt living in the world?

A. Among quiet people.

Qu. Where is the moſt dangerous travelling?

A. At Sea.

Q. When is the worſt travelling?

A. When a man is without money.

Q. What is the beſt fruit in the world?

A. The fruit of faith.

Q. What is that that is good for nothing.

A. Nothing.

Qu. Whoſe is the longeſt noſe in the world?

A. His that hangeth over every mans land.

Qu. What is the moſt beloved in the world?

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A. Money.

Q. What is hardeſt to bee found in the world.

A. Truth.

Q. What lye is moſt unſavory in the world?

A. Chamber-lye.

Qu. What moſt diſtaſtfull in the world?

A. Lying.

Qu. What ſound is moſt pleaſant to all men.

A. A Knell.

Qu. What is moſt hurtfull to the eye-ſight?

A. Smoake.

Qu. What moſt grieveth an old man?

A. A wicked child.

Q. What moſt tormenteth a youngman?

A. An unquiet wife.

Q. What moſt troubles a rich man?

A. Borrowers.

Q. And what moſt vexeth a wiſe man?

A. To be troubled with a foole.

Qu. And what moſt troubleth a begger?

A. A louſe.

Q. What

Q. What is ill to meet in a morning?
A. An ill favoured man.
Q. What is moſt irkſome to a neat woman?
A. To be matcht with a beaſtly fellow.
Q. What is moſt unwholſome in a morning?
A. A ſtinking breath.
Q. What is moſt hurtfull to bed-ward?
A. A filthy bedfellow.
Qu. What makes Monſters of men and women?
A. Pride in apparell.
Q. What is the world?
A. A map of Objects.
Qu. What is life?
A. A blaſt of breath.

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